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COUNTY CLERK CRANE GONE. ACCUSED OF FORHERY BY SEVERAL RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

More-He Left Westchester County on Fr day and Took a Train for the South-Supposed to have Gone to Texas or Mexico-None of the County's Money Missing.

James F. D. Crane, County Clerk of Westchester county, who disappeared from his home, fled, it was learned yesterday, to avoid arrest for having forged notes and mortgages to a very large amount, variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. These notes and mortgages he disposed of among his friends, and he also borrowed of many of them sums ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 each. The forgeries were committed during the present year, and the money is said to have been invested in Wall street. His losses there in October and November are reported to be \$25,000. It is not thought he took a very large sum away with him, although he tried very hard to borrow money a week before he left. How much he obtained is not known. His credit has been bad for a long time, and it has been a common thing for his sheeks to go to protest. Before the election. last month, when he was a candidate for County Clerk, it was urged that he was hard pressed for money and that another term would give him a chance to get on his feet again. He was elected by 2,500 majority, an increase of 950 over his majority of three

The value of the County Clerkship is about \$8,000 a year, and as Crane lived with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Fuiton, a wealthy vidow, who paid all the household expenses, he was considered by many persons to be pretty well off. Before his election as County Clerk. in 1883, he was poor. He practised law in this in 1883, he was noor. He practised law in this city, and also had an office in Yonkers under the firm name of Crane & Daly. He married Miss Mary D. Fulton, his first cousin, and they have three children. The house of his aunt and mother-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Fulton, is on the Tuckahou road, in the corporate limits of Yonkers, but three miles from the city proper. It is a handsome house, finely

the Tuckahos road, in the cornorate limits of Yonkers, but three miles from the city proper. It is a handsome house, finely furnished, with considerable ground about it, servants, stables, horses, and other appendages of weath. The inmates of the house, besides the Cranes and Mrs. Futton, were Miss Carrie J. Fulton, a daughter, and Miss Priscilla Smith, a sister of Mrs. Futton. Mrs. Futton, Mrs. Futton, Mrs. Futton, Mrs. Futton, and Leare M. Dyckman of Inwood each inherited 1175,000 from the Smith estate of Yonkers. Nearly opposite Mrs. Futton's house is the residence of James C. Gourter, a cousin of Crane's. He was sheriff of Westchester county three years ago, and it was through his influence that Crane secured the nomination for County Clerk. When Crane first took possession of the County Clerk's office in White Plains he was a stranger to every one, but his pleasant manners won him friends and he soon became very popular. He generally passed his evenings in Yonkers, and was in the habit of spending much money there in a social way. It was known in White Plains that Crane was in money difficulties a year and a haif ago, as he borrowed money from County Treasurer David Cromwell, Sheriff Stephen D. Horton, and other Democratic officeholders, and was backward in paying the salaries of his cerks. At the close of his term he owed his deputy, Franklin S. Couch, \$1,000, which is still unpaid. Just before his last election Crane informed Couch that he must lend him \$700 if he expected reappointment. Couch raised this money by placing a mortage on his little house in that he must lend him \$700 if he expected re-appointment. Couch raised this money by placing a mortgage on his little house in Peckekill, and paid it to Crane, who, it is said, apeut to money whatever in the campaign. About \$500 is said to be due for salary to John N. Digney, another clerk. Crane's creditors were very quiet at election time, as they found that if he was defeated they would not get their money.

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Grane seems to have begun his forgeries in the spring. He used the names of Issac M. Dyckman his wife's unce, Mrs. Hannah Fulton, Miss Pr setils Smith, Miss Carrie-J. Fulton, William D. Smith, his cousin, a wealthy man of Yonkers, and Maurice Didon and Supervisor Wm. Ityan of Portchestar. In some cases he forged the note and then secured genuine endorsements. When the notes led due he would taket hem up with other notes, and so put off the day of discovery.

The end came ast week, when he was unable to raise enough money to take up a note for \$1,000, on which he had forged the name of Mrs. Fution as maker and Miss Smith as endomplaint were served on them, and they at one pronounced their signatures to be forzeries. It created agreed disturb nee in the family, but it would have been hushed up had word of it not come to the ears of William D. Smith of Yonkers, who is said to have cashed about \$15,000 worth of notes for Crane. He examined these notes and found that the signatures of Mesers, Dayckman, Diton, and Hyan, and of Mrs. Fution and Miss Smith were tyan, and of Mrs. Funds organies. This discovery caused Crane to take refuge This discovery caused Crane to take refuge

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Before going Crane assigned over to Sheriff Horton a claim for \$3,000 due to him from the county. This came was allowed by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting vesterday, but, owing to Crane's disappearance, objection was made to paying the money, and the Board adjourned sine die without authorizing the draft. Crane also made an assignment to Theodore H. Siikman, a lawver of 99 Nassan street, who resides in Yonkers. In this assignment Crane gives a partial list of his forgeries, amounting to \$44,000, and tells who are the hoders of the forged notes. The forged names are indicated by initials. He said that David Quackenbush, a Supervisor of East Chester, hed a nots nurporting to be sagued by H. F. (Hannah Fulion). William Itomer, a lawver of White Plains, held three notes for \$500, \$300, and \$200. Mr. Sikman has not made the assignment public, so that the full list of swindled creditors is not known, Crane assigned over his interest in the County Clerk's office, but the county officers say he had no legal right to do so, and that in any case his removal will follow very quickly. He qualified by taking the oath of office for his second term two weeks ago, and gave bonds in \$5,000.

His county accounts have been examined, and are found to be all right. He had uttle chance to steal, as it is a fee office, and county money rarely came into his hands. He assigned the \$5,000 due him to Sheriff Horton to take up a forged moregage for \$2,000 which he had given Mr. Horton. This merigage pur-

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from office. Steps will be taken for his capture. Lawyer Theodore H. Silkman of this city, a warm personal friend of Mr. Crane, and who was best man at his wedding, is counsel for his wife's family, who, it is expected, will less about \$20,000 through the forgeries. Mr. Sikman said last evening that he believed Mr. Crane had been merely the cat's-paw of men who had obtained the money by means of the forged mortgages and notes. He was inclined to believe that Mr. Crane was of unsound mind. About a year ago he left a will on the desk of his office in white Plains that gave imaginary millions to friends and relatives. Several clerks in the office thought it queer that Mr. Crane should draw up a will of this kind, but they did not suppose at the time that it indicated an unsound mind. Lawyer Silkman said the entire amount owed by Mr. Crane was about \$50,000.

Other friends of Mr. Crane said he had been manipulated by speculators in Yorkers in the way that Warner is accused of using Ward. None of these friends ever heard Crane speak of gambling in Wall street. They say he was liberal, temperate, and domestic. They believe he was induced to loon money to men who represented to him that a fortune would come from its investment in speculative enterprises.

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Mr. Crane's wife, who is in a delicate condition, has not been apprised of the charges against him. Many think he has gone to Texas, where he has a sister living.

Mr. Isaac M. Duyckman is one of the wealthy men of Inwood. He said last evening:

"About a year ago I was notified by the First National Bank of Yonkers that three checks of \$1,000 each, bearing my signature, had been deposited at the bank by my nephew. Mr. Crane, who had received the money upon them. I went to the bank, and found that the checks were forgeries, but I did not tell this to the lank officials. As soon as I got home I wrote to my nephew requesting him to call at my house in Inwood. He came, and I had a long interview with him, in the course of which I reprimended him pretty sharply. He said he was scory for what he had done, promised to restore the money as soon as his circumstances would allow, and begged me, for the sake of the family, not to expose him. Naturally, I did not want to bring diagrace upon my sister's son, so I told him to wait a few days until I could consuit with some of his other relatives to see what could be done. The result of a consultation was that one of his near relatives paid the \$3,000 to the bank, and the affair was husbed up. You can imagine my surprise when, about three months afterward, I was notified by the Citizens' Bank of Yonkers that there had been deposited by another bank that had received it from my nephew. On my relling the Citizens' Bank that the check was a forgary it was returned to the bank from which it came. Who bust the money I don't know, for I have never had any communication with my nephew in regard to it. In fact, I have not seen him since.

"I have recently heard," Mr. Duyckman continued, "that James owes sums of money to many of his friends in Yonkers. What he has done with the money is a mystery to me. He has no bad habits to my knowledge. His ho

THE CASE OF GEN. SHALER.

-He will Testify To-day. Soon after the Grand Jury entered their room in the General Sessions building vesterday morning District Attorney Martine entered. He called the attention of the Grand Jury to the charge against Gen. Shaler of accepting a bribe of \$9,000 from ex-Fire Commissioner Monmouth B. Wilson, to affect his action as a member of the Armory Commission in regard to the purchase of armory sites, in the profitable sale of which to the city Wilson was interested. Mr. Martine, it is understood, submitted to the Grand Jury a copy of his affida-it upon which Gen. Shaler was arrested. Wisson had been subpotened to appear, but was ill. He had, however, assured Mr. Martine's representative that he would be well enough to appear before the Grand Jury today. On account of Wisson's absence further action was deferred until today.

After the adjournment of the General Sessions and the closing of the District Attorney's office it was rumored that feeling some uncasiness as to whether Wisson was entirely willing to testify today, Mr. Martine had obtained a warrant of commitment for him as an unwilling witness, and intrusted it to Inspector Byrnes and Detective Sorgeants Reilly and O'Connor to serve.

If the detectives had a warrant for the arrest of Wisson it was not served last night. Mrs. Wilson ead that her husband was ill and could not be seen. He was at home, and nobody had been there to arrest him.

Dr. Arthur B. Cossaart, Mr. Wilson's physician, said that he had attended Mr. Wilson since Monday afternoon, just after he had given his testim-in ybsiore the Gibbs committee. Mr. Wilson came home suffering from nervous prostration, and had since been conwas interested. Mr. Martine, it is understood.

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REED AND HISCOCK.

Rivals for the Republican Nomination for speaker and Leader of the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- About one hundred Representatives in the Forty-ninth Congress are in the city. Among the late arrivals are Mussrs, Reed and Hiscock, rival candidates for the Republican nomination for Speaker and leader of the House. So far as the sentiment of the Republicans can be learned, they are of the Republicans can be learned, they are about equally divided between the two, with the chances slightly in favor of the Maine man. The impression seems to prevail among many members that Mr. Blaine would rather see Mr. Hiscock got the honor, but he has not yet shown his hand enough to influence any votes, nor is he likely to openly antagonize Mr. Reed at any stage of the proceedings, because the game is not worth the candle. Mr. Blaine can exert more influence over the Republican side of the House than any Republican in or out of it, if he chooses to do so. If the House is left to itself Mr. Reed is likely to be chosen as the candidate for Speaker. He is the ablest debater by all odds on his side of the House and the most aggressive and sharp-tongued man on either side. Mr. Hiscock is more singgish and conservative, and aithough a good, persistent fighter, is not so quick and ready in the rough and tumble of debate. The two men together make a strong team for the Dumocrats to match.

THE EXCISE BOARD HEARING.

Cov. Hill Will Appoint a Commission to Take Further Testimony.

ALBANY, Dec. 2.- The hearing in the case of the New York Excise Commissioners was resumed be-fore the Governor to-day. Among those present were Excise Commissioner Norris, Assistant District Atturney Francis M. Scott, and Counsel Richard S. Newcomb, Elitott Sanford, and Stebard S. Deyo. Mayor Grace sub-Billott Banford, and dichard S. Deyo. Mayor Grace submitted an amended specification to the third charge preferred by him against Wm. P. Mitchell, Necholas itangatom, and John J. Morris, tommissioners of Excise, to the effect that on several occasions in 1985 and 1865 they have voted in favor of granting decimes in personal to sell strong deposits premises connected with certain places of satisfaction.

Mr. Deyo for the Excise Board argued that the Board had nothing to do with the enforcement of the law, which was in the landed fithe police, and that the Board was not responsible for violations of the law. He saked that the charges he dismissed.

Mr. Francis M. Scott said the Mayor had no detective force to report violations of maybetter, whose duty it was to report violations of maybetter, whose duty it was to report violations of maybetter, whose duty it was to report violations of maybetter. Its law is a response, the refore, to ascertain whether the favor had the means, the refore, to ascertain whether the favor shown were sufficient on a decimpt to indict the report violations of the two distributions of the charge, because to satisfy a strong from the charge, because to satisfy a strong proof to warran removal by tim, with all its attendant degrade, as in case of an indictment.

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Temperance Victory in Pitchburg. FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 2.-Frederick Fosdick, the temperance candidate for Mayor, was elected on Tuesday over Henry A. Goodrick, the citizens candidate, by a vote of 143 to 765. The rest of the temperance ticket was elected by importance ranging from 2.0 to 650. The license vote was 713 for and 1.085 against.

A Chance of a Lifetime. Visit the great clothing sale of A H King & Co. 627 and 620 Broadway, he ween Riccoler and thousand sta Men's overcoats at \$4.5% men's pants at 85 cents -4de

That little tickling in your throat indicates catarrh, which is cured by Hood's narsapariila -- 4du.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. MORE ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK FOR

THE LIBERALS IN INGLAND.

They Get Huge Majorities in Some of the Conties, and Gala on the Tories—The Latest Returns—The Suspended Struggle in the Salkans—The Cap ure of Thebaw.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Liberal hopes run high to-night. Many counties which differ widely in their voting components have given Liberal majorities. In Durham, Gioster, and Norfolk there have been huge Liberal majoriies. This leads the Liberal leaders believe that the bulk of the newly enfranchised agricultural laborers have been unaffected by the taunts lately hurled at them by the Tory orators. Another cause of surprise to the Tories is the fact that the common people have been influenced by American newspapers. Many of them cannot read, but when the news of the day is read to them, they manifest great shrewdness in determining its value. A single fact goes further with them than many columns of argument. They find that the Liberals are generally in favor of emancipation and progress, and when they go to vote they put their X marks on the side of the Liberal names. If they had only the county papers to read they would be hide-bound Tories. The extent of the suppression of news items which might be favorable to the Liberals is almost incredible. If a murder is committed the cold facts are stated, but they are accompanied with editorial comments calculated to make the reader shudder with fear and imagine all sorts of tragedies if the Radi-

are accompanied with editorial comments calculated to make the reader shudder with fear and imagine all sorts of tragedies if the Radicals get into office again. Anything short of a murder, if it hurts the institutions of the county, is quietly burked.

The Tories are disgusted at the smallness of the effect of the capture of Burmah. The despatches from Gen. Prendergast have fallen very flut. There was no fighting to speak of, no brilliant strokes of strategy, and no shedding of uncivilized blood. The object of the expedition was accomplished according to programme, and it was as decorously conducted as a hanging. The deposed King is not to be described hereafter in the British papers as a monster of crucity, but as a prisoner of state. He is to be deported to British India, and will have his choice between Bombay and Calcutta for his permanent residence. Of course, he will have so many summer palaces as he doems necessary. He will be allowed to select a few wives to console him in his banishment, and England will give him a handsome pension.

The war against Burmah was undertaken, according to the Tories, to chastiss King Thebay for his murderous cractices and his barbarous disregard of treaty obligations. It ends with an arrangement by which the young brute is to be kept in peace and iuxury the rest of his life, and three or four million people are to have two taskmasters instead of one.

The Tories, notwithstanding to-day's Liberal rejoicings, claim to at their success is certain. They believe that the counties which have airendy voted are the ones in which the Liberals were strongest, and that the Tory vote in the remaining counties will be three to one against the Lib rals. The silm showing made at the polls by the loyalists in Ireland surprises even the Parnellites and astounds Eng and.

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The Slandard mournfully admits that the new Radical gospel has not been preached in the counties in vain. It declares that nothing less than two-thirds of the remaining seats will give Lord Salisbury an adequately strong following and that a vigorous and united effort is imperative.

THE WAR IN THE BALKANS.

Turkey Sending Tranps into Eastern Hou-

mella-The Truce Not Yet Broken. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2 .- The Porte gave notice to the Balkan Conference to-day of impending military action on the part of Turkey in Eastern Roumella. A council of Turkish Generals was held, and they advised a permanent occupation of the Balkans by Turker fearing that Russia would absorb Bulgaria and Austria do the same with Servia. Turkish

fearing that Russia would absorb Bulgaria and Austria do the same with Servia. Turkish troops are entering Eastern Roumelia near the Bulgarian frontier. The troops are wearing ordinary headgear instead of the fez.

Brinnanz, Dec. 2.—Rumors are current bere that the Bulgarians have sacked and burned Pirot. The Bulgarians have sacked and burned Pirot. The Bulgarians have refused the proposals of the Servians to withdraw the armies to their respective territory and to prolong the armistice to Feb. 1. The Servians are erecting fortifications between Pirot and Nissa.

PIROT. Dec. 2.—Prince Alexander demands the presence of the Servian phenipotentiary to negotiate for peace at 9 A. M. to-day, otherwise the truce will be considered at an end.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Despatches from Nissa report that a council of war was held there to-day. King Misan, Col. Horvatovitch, and the Austrian General Albori were present. It is reported that Gen. Albori were present. It is reported that Gen. Albori insisted upon the Servians maintaining a defensive position until they are strongly refusered in case the war shall be resumed. Austrian transports of all kinds are going to the front, and a feverish the last Turkish war to go to the front. It is considered that the only chance that exists for preventing and extension of the conflict is the formation of a Cabinet under M. Rissics, formerly Prime Minister, whose policy is to conflue hostilities within the present limits.

PHILIPPORDIA, Dec. 2.—The Governmenthas ordered that the agents sent here by the Porte shall be treated as private individuals with every respect, but they are not to be recognized in an official capacity.

France Not to Abandon Tonquis.

Paris, Dec. 2 .- Gen. De Courcy, commander PARIS. Dec. 2.—Gen. De Courcy, commander of the French troops in Tonquin, has telegraphed to the War Office demanding a categorical denial or a reply confirming the rumors of an intended evacuation of Tonquin by France. If the report is true, he save, the result wid be a revolt of the natives, and a general inactive. If the Government wid sutherize him to contradict Presumat rumors, however, he will pledge himself to speedily pacify the Delta, item Champenon, Minister of War, telegraphed in reply that the Government and the Ministry of War, ell streumonsly deltend the occuration of Longuin and complete the conquest demanded by Gen. De Courcy.

The Capture of Ling Thebaw.

BANGOON, Dec. 2 .- The King of Burmah personally surrendered himself to Gen Pleudergast, com-mander of the British invading force, and has arrived in British territory. Seventy-three Burmese officials ar-British territory. Seventy-three surmess officials are with him.
Thelow's surrender was delayed until the British had surrounded the city island. Lett, Presidergant received the King's automorphisms. Butten littles to a carriage. They present through the Butten littles to a carriage. They to this city. Two fundred seldlers accompanied them as an exort. Five restinents and a lattery of artillery were left to garrison Manualay.

Bark Found Upoet in the English Channel. LONDON, Dec. 2.—The German bank Fidelio, Capt. Meyer, from We morgion, N. C. lett u for Weigast, was found on her brain ends in the thannel. She had been end town three strakes below the copper on the starboard shie, she was found to liver. The hark partly righted after the mosts had been cut away, the dead body was found in loard.

A Berk Sunk.

LONDON. Dec. 2.-The Norwegian bark Aurora. Capt. Thorsen from Philadelphia Nov. 4 for Am-stardam, was sunk by a collision with an unknown bark off Goodwin shows last evening. The Autora's crew ar-rived at Dover this morning.

An Austrian Village Beatroyed by a Land Stide.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Austrian village of Grandon was destroyed by a last d side beday. The distance was caused by beary rains, which have prevailed recently.

For men and boys are the best and cheese - cond_ ay and Honeton at, and Eighth avenue, corner the st. - den

IGLESIAN NURRENDERS.

Gen. Coceres Master of the Attuation in the Capital of Pern.

PANAMA. Dec. 2, via Galveston.-It is said here that Gen. Iglesias surrendered to Caseres at Lima at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and that Senor Eusebio Sanchez has been named Provisional President.

LIMA. Dec 2-3 P. M., via Galveston,-Everything has been arranged. A commission has been named to take command of the Government and to issue orders for the holding of elections. Amnesty for al has been declared.

MILLIE SAVED BIS LIFE. A New Jerory Girl's Escart Falls Over s

Cliff and She Reseuss Him. NYACK, Dec. 2 .- The village of Haverstraw is to-day discussing an exciting event which occurred yesterday on High Tor, a mountain 700 feet high, which guards the west of the busy brickmaking town. The ascent of the Tor is at times rather a dangerous undertaking, and is only made with comparative safety by closely Miss Millicent Porter of Elizabeth, N. J., who is visiting friends in Haverstraw, accompanied by Mr. Blakledge & Newark, started up the mountain yesterday afternoon, and, after a careful journey, they reached the plateau which overlooks the village. After spending about an hour on the top, they began the de scent, which soon proved to be perilous,

The steep path in places was very slippery, and darkness was rapidly approaching. Just before reaching the most dangerous point Mr. Blakledge suggested a deviation from the regular course, and they turned to the left, unaware of their proximity to the overhanding edge of a precipice at least eightly feet in depth. Mr. Blakledge pushed ouward, and suddenly crying out. "Keep back, Millie!" disappeared with a crash from his companion's sight. Fortunately, the young lady did not faint, although she acramed loudly. She partially regained her composure, and soon ascertained that Mr. Blakledge had failen down the cliff. Almost fearing to look she nevertheless as quickly as possible peered down among the recks, fully expecting to see the mangled form of her friend below. A faint or reached her, and she saw Mr. Blakledge hanging to a seraggy tree some wayshelow her. He was deathly pale. He manged to say:

Tim not badly hurt, but what shall I de?"
The young lady almost instantly devised a scheme for his relief, and simply answered, wait." She then hastly built a little platform of racks on the edge of the cliff against a split boulder as a base, and, after being assured of its firmness, tore her clook into four lengths, treated a fiannel skirt in like manner, and then called the attention of Mr. Blackledge to her improvised rope. He cried back:

"Fasten it firmly and I'll try it."

She quickly did as he told her, and he slowly hauled himself to her side. Ten minutes later they were again on the path, and the voung lady earefully supported Mr. Blakledge was not seen to her far for. Mr. Blakledge was not seriously hurt, although his nerves were hadly shaken. He is still resting at the house where Miss Porter is visiting, and where she is considered a heroine. She is a bright young lady, modest and attractive about 24 years old, and does not seem to consider her act worthy the attention given it. It is the general colnion in Haverstraw that Miss Forter deserves great credit for her presence of mind on High Tor. and darkness was rapidly approaching. Just before reaching the most dangerous point Mr.

MRS. SCHIEFFELIN DISCHARGED. The Prosecutor Unable to Produce Necessary

Mrs. Lucy Cady Schleffelin, wife of the senior member of the firm of Schieffelin & Co. wholesale druggists of this city, was in the Hudson County Court of General Sessions yes-terday. She had been indicted for bigamy, and her trial, after many postponements, had been set down for that day. She was accompanied by her husband and several lady friends. She was richly attired. When the case was called by Judge McGill, Counsellor Cowles, for behalf of Mrs, Schieffelin, asked that it be dismissed. Mrs, Schieffelin, he said, was indicted two years ago, and she had been ready for trial at any time since then, but because of a lack of evidence on the part of the State the trial never took place. Prosecutor Winfield said the State was satisfied that Mrs, Schieffelin was guilty of bigamy, but he was unable to produce witnesses to prove it. He then entered a noile prosequi, which was accepted by the Court, and the defendant was discharged.

Mrs, Schieffelin's other husband, it is alleged, is Nathaniel Hewett, from whom she was senarated several years ago. She says Howett, after their separation, married the wife of ex-Gov, Morris of Connecticut, and that it was not until after that event that she wedded Mr. Schieffelin. by Judge McGill, Counsellor Cowles, ton behalf

Bustness Troubles.

The George Winter Brewing Company of 221 East Fifty-fifth street has become financially embar-rassed, and suits for about \$80,000 have been com-menced against it by creditors. The business has been established many years, and was formerly conducted by Eckert & Winter, who dissoived Nov 23, 1881, George Winter buying the business and property for \$133,000, faking the stock and assuming the debta. In November, 1883, George Winter turned it into a stock company with a capital of \$3 0,0 0, the valuation of the business and property being then placed at \$412,080, George Winter died June 27, 1884, and his son, Otto, became President of the company.

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At a meeting of the creditors it was proposed a compromise at divents on the doilar, 20 cents cash by raising a loan from friends, to cents in the summer of 1887, the suits are all you and 10 cents in the summer of 1887, the suits are all you must consider the proposed a committee of seven to anyestigate. The unsecured habitalities are said to be about \$160,000, and morphage \$54,080.

Mr. Uliner, manufacturer of flowers and feathers at 21 West floration street, made an assecument vestering to Charles Weisher, giving prefer energy for \$1,680.

Hillings 4 to dealers in pano at 76 titth assence, made an assignment yesterday to Hendert Valentine, preferring Mary U. Haken and Theodore H. Swit. The senior partner failed in 1882, and the present from was formed far spring, composed of father and son, and succeeded Billings a feedment.

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Oblianry. Alden S. Crowell died yesterday at 98 Broadway, Brooklyn, aged 73. He had been superintendent of an insurance company for twenty years. He was Alder-man of the Seventh ward and Supervisor of the Thirteenth ward. He was a leading may also in the Order of tiood Templars. He leaves a white and law daughters. Daniel R. Wing, aged 60 years, for thirty-five years one of the editors and proprietors of the Waterville Hail, died in Waterville, Me. yesterday morning. died in Waterville, Me., yesterday morning
James A. Moren the oldest merchant in Hailfax, died
yesterday. He was engaged in the West indix trade for
many years and was very wealthy. He was President
of the Union Bank for twenty years.

Private advices received at San Francisco report the
death at Meile urne, Australia of Clarence Whisler, the
champion Graco-Roman wrestler, known as the "Kamsas Cyclone." as Syclone."
Charlotte Wickliffe, colored, died in Louisville, Ky, last night, aved 117. She has fiften living charlet, the older theory, for years old, and clary grandchildren, She charlet has been been a way for a construction of the Battle of Tarkunan, the second hashand was 112 years old. She was hale and hearty until recently.

The Cutting Farme.

Gen. William Cutting was to file his answer in Surrogate Rollins's Court yesterd by to the citation to show cause why he should not, for alleged breach of trust, be removed from the executorship of the estates trust, he removed from the executor-ship of the estates of Francis B. Catting and Heyward tuting. Mr. Zabritakie, on behalf of eight cutting, and his client had not prepared his name, and that such a grace-time need eventually be uninconvery for reasons of allich Mr. Barriett was aware. He saved for an adjournment, Mr. Franklin Barlett, representing Mrs. Ladia Cutting, desired its Surroyals to the servings as the time for the answer to be fired. The burroyals decided that the case shout die he and on that day. Mr. Bartiest decimed to talk concerning the matter.

Discovery of a Comet.

Boston, Dac. 2.-A cable message received this afternoon at Harvard College Observatory from Dr. Krueger of Kiel announces the discovery of a faint countrat Paris. The following is the discovery position light ascension, Oh. Discounts in a seconds; declina-Fight securion, the Pumoutes by a seconds; declina tion forth, 21 - 2 '70', daily motion in right securion 2 minutes 28 seconds in declination south 3 minutes. The new count was observed to insight at minutes, 10 minutes 19 Mr. Wendell. Its position is a follows: Right securior to hours, 36 minutes, 26 seconds declination north 21 degrees, 9 minutes, 26 seconds.

Opposed to Quaker Bridge Dam.

Further opposition to the proposed new Quaker Bridge Dam was made before the new Aquestuct Commissions a resterilar by Alexander Becker, Jackson S. Schulz, Ringmer Jankin, Br. Herner B. Saill, and t. H. Petter, all of whom enjoyed the project as not only expensive and unner many, but also self-kely to promote symptomic disease by collecting impure water.

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cestry back to the days of the conquest, and has the record of the first of her fathers who landed in the New World. His family was already famous, for his uncles and sire fought under the ensign of the Arragons before the alliance with Castile. But the Spanish branch of the family was lost in the world's great shuffle two or three centuries ago, and none of them distinguished themselves enough to get their portraits into the collection which Seffora Cousino has made of the lineage she c aims.

Like hers, the ancestors of her late husband came over early, and in the partition of the lands and spoils of the conquest both got a large share, which they kept and increased by adding the portions given to their less thrifty and less enterprising associates, ustil the two estates became the largest, most productive, and most valuable of all the baciendas of Chill, and were finally united into one by the marriage twenty-four years ago of the late Don and his surviving widow. While he lived he was considered the richest man in Chili and she the richest woman, for their property was kept separate, the husband managing his estates and the wife her own, and people say she wa altogether the better administrator of the two



SESOBA COUNISO.

This fact he acknowledged in his will, when he bequeathed all of his possessions to her, and piled his Pelion upon her Ossa, so that she has

bequeathed all of his possessions to her, and plied his Pelion upon her Ossa, so that she has millions of acres of land, millions of dellars in money, flocks and herds that are numbered by the hundreds of thousands, coal, copper, and silver mines, acros of real estate in the cities of Santiago and Valparaiso, a fleet of iron steamships, smearing works, a railroad, and various other trifles in the way of productive property, which yield her an income of sovera millions a vear, that she tries very hard to spend, and under the circumstances succeeds as well as could be expected.

From the coal mines alone Senora Cousino has an income of \$50,000 a month, and there is no reason why this should not be perpetual, as they are the only source from which fuel can be obtained in all South America, and those who do not buy of her have to import their coal from Great Britain. I do not believe there are any mines in the world which pay so large a profit upon the capital invested and the labor expended. They lie at the extreme southern limit of the populated district of Chib, just above where the archiveling othat you will notice on the map begins. Talcalmano is the nearest above where the archivelage that you will notice on the map begins. Talcahuano is the nearest port of importance, but the towns at the mines are Lota and Corones. The coast is quite abrupt here, and the mines are entered by shafts that are immediately over the water of Lota Bay, so that the coad is drawn on trucks to the mouth of the mines and dumped into launches and lighters which are towed out to the anchorage of ships. It is said that it costs only \$1.35 a ton to mine and deliver this coal on shirboard, and she will not sell an ounce of it at a price less than \$7.50 a ton met a shade lower than the cost of imported Cardiff. As the deposit is inexhaustible, and the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that this portion of her property will vised enough revenue to keep the wolf from her door.



SENORITA PACIFICA COUSINO.

She has a fleet of eight iron steamships, of capacities varying from 2,000 to 3,000 tons, toill in Engiand, and used to carry the coat up the coast as far as Panama, and around the Straits of Magellan to Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. At Lota she has copper and sliver smelting works, bosides the coat mines, and her coating ships bring ore down the consta, a return cargo from namer Cutil, Peru, and Ecuador, while those that go to Buenes Ayres bring back beef and flour and merchandiss for the consumption of her people. Mine Coast no owns every house in the town of Leta, and every one of its six or seven thousand inhabitants is dependent upon her for surport. In Coronel her proprietorship is not quite so complete, but nin-tenths of the people, and there are 8,000 there, are on her pay rolls. She has brick kilns and potteries, as well as annelters, and makes all the tiles and earthenware used on the yest coast. It is said-that also pays out from 1100,000 to \$120,000 a menth as he pays out from 1100,000 to \$120,000 a menth as he pays out from 1100,000 to \$120,000 a menth as he pays out from 1100,000 to \$120,000 a menth as he pays out from 1100,000 to \$120,000 a menth as he pays out from 1100,000 to \$120,000 a menth as he pays out from 1100,000 to \$120,000 a menth of the paper.

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comes back into her neck-t through the supray stores, where she sells food and clothing to her own people.

Although Letals only a mining town, as dirty and smoky as any of its counterparts in Pennsylvania, it is the widow's favorite place of residence, and she is now building a man-ion that will cost a milition dellars at least. The architect and chief builder are Frenchtown whom she imported from Paris, and much of the material is innerted a so. Not iong ago she shipped a carge of hides and would none of her own steamers to Bordeaux, and it is to come back laden with building supplies for this mansion. She has no time to go across the sea herself, and the cantain of her ship will bring with him decorators and designers, and upholstery men, who are to take a look at things and fluish the interior for her occupation regardless of expense.

This mansion stands in the centre of what is undoubtedly the finest private park in the world including 2.0 acres of land, laid out in the most clubrate minner, filed with statuary fountains grottes laves cascales, and no end of beautiful trees and plants. The improvement of the natural heauty of the place is said to have cost Sefera Causino nearly a milion dolars, and she has a force of thirty gardents on sake the place a paradise, without revere to make the place a paradise, without revere the maker to make the place a paradise, without revere the maker to make the place a paradise.

THE RICHEST OF ALL WOMEN.

She Has Millions on Millions,

THE WONDROUS HISTORY OF SIME. COUSINO OF SANTIAGO, CHILL.

The Parks, Mines, Manaisma, Shipa, and Manufactories of the Wenlikless Lady in
Bouth America—Her Coulty Paneirs.

SANTIAGO, Chill, Oct. 25.—The Crossus of
South America is a woman, Donna Isadora
Cousiño of Santiago, Chill, and there are few
men or women in the world richer than she.
There is no end to her money and no limit to her extravagance, and people call her the
Countess of Monte Cristo. She traces her an
cestry back to the days of the conquest, and has

gard to cost. In this park there are many wild and mand of demants and domesticated uses, not only natives of the downers are wonderful.

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as she profers her home at Lota, where most of her business is.

Her ability as a manager is remarkable, and she directs every detail, receiving weekly reports from the ten or twelve superintendents who have immediate charge of her affairs. While she is generous to profigacy, she requires a strict necessary of or spent upon her vast estates, and is very sharp at driving a bargain. One of her Scotch superintendents told me that there was no use in any one trying to get ahead of the Madam. "You cannot move a stone or a stick but she knows it," he said. In addition to her landed property and her mines, she owns much city real

estimated thousand dollars a verrand sho is
the principal stockholder in the largest bank
in Santiago. Not long ago she presented a
park of a hundred acres to the people of that
city and a race course adjoining it.

The Medam is very fond of young men, and
has from lifteen to twenty young fellow
the money they can spend. In return she expects them to entertain her. While the United
States Best was at Valparation not long are she
invited all the officers to spend a week with
her at "Masul" and Santiago, and sent a
special train to bring them up. Admiral Upshur and about twanty of his officers to
them to spend a dollar, and sent word to all
the stock and the state and a special train to bring them up. Admiral Upshur and about twanty of his officers one of
them to spend a dollar, and sent word to all
the shores and restaurants that anything the
American officers ordered was to be charged to
her account. These was a good deal of seandal
over this affair at Santiago, and the Americans
who were in tasked to store the madam's hosprint which is a state of the store of the
story beamed. But the officers were in no
way to biame, for this was one of the ledy's
treaks, and her method of having a good time.
Every person of distinction who cames to Chill
is entertained by her, and her bads are marvels
of sectial appendor. Lady Brisaev, in her story
of the voyago of the Sunbeam, gives an
account of her nequalstance with Solora.
Chart spring the Mislam fitted out one of her
coal ships, presisioned it in the most estravagant manner, hired an orchestra of tweive
pieces, and invited fifty or more ladies and
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A BLACKMAILER TRAPPED. RET MR. NORLES MONEY AND PINE WHISKERS GONE ALL THE SAME, A Clever and Nearly successful Scheme to Get \$2.500-The Enraged Hashand Dongs Worked on an Unsuspecting Backelor.

Charles C. Noble, a brother-in-law of W. R. Turner, Mayor Grace's private secretary, is a wealthy farmer of Theresa, Jefferson county, N. Y. He is 30 years old and a bachelor, and has been in the habit of making frequent visits to this city. While here in last December he became acquainted with Mrs. Catharine Baker, whom he met at 215 West Fortieth street. Mrs. Baker was handsome, and Noble paid her & good deal of attention. Shortly after this Mrs. Baker moved to a handsome flat at 131 Weet

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Fifty-third street.

Recently be leased the house at 13 East Sixtythird street, and has been busy fitting it up in style as his city residence. On Friday Mr. Noble, after a lengthy stay in the city, went to Theresa to attend to some business connected with his farm. On Saturday morning he drove to his house from the village Post Office, and had just sat down to dinner when a stylishly dressed, smooth-faced man, whom a city man would at once put down as a bunco steerer, called on him. The stranger's manners were pleasant He said he was Mr. Reed, and went to business

self.
"How d'ye do, Mr. Morris?" Price said, "How

How a you."

"I don't know you," retorted Reed, biting the end off of a celery branch,

"I'm a detective, and I want you," said Price.
"I'll be blowed," said Reed, and he dropped

If De Dowed, said Reed, and he dropped his celery on the floor.

On the way to the station house Reed said; "What do you want to arrest me tor, Price? Suckers are core overy hour. If they will bite they must suffer,"

Reed, who said at the station that he was 23. who said at the station that he was 99 ears o'd, fived in Boston. He had \$115.69 Mrs. Baker, who was sent for, recognized Mrs. Baker, who was sent for, recognized Reed as George Edwards, who visited a woman who lived in the nouse with her in Fortieth street some time ago. She said he was a professional blackmaller, Mr. Noble and Mr. Turner, his brother-in-law, will be in Jefferson Market Court to-day to proscente Reed.

Doings of the Board of I ducation.

School teachers with pretty bonnets and bright facts atte and the regular meeting of the Board of Education yesterday to learn would deposition would be made of Comm sem or Holl's salary plan. They heard the Commissioners decide to postpone discussion

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The testimony submitted by the trustees in the Fitz-gibbon-McCaffery controversy was find for future consideration.

The Board refused to rescind the action taken in 1884 in ming John Robies are principle of transpars School No. 74, 2750 for approximate examination papers prepared by the Board, to me discipler Whitee Wanted the Environment of devices white:

These first-less were appointed:
For the First Ward-Jisspin II, Ford, James J. Dean, John P. Huggius, School J. Pulley, Henry v. West, Alexander Pat in Art, Win II Towney, Charles II, Indisciptionary E. Lawing, Joseph Bourse, Lowis S. Giorde, Andrew L. S. Gurch, Frederick Germann, Frankin Mindel, Andrew L. S. Gurch, Frederick Germann, Frankin Jedjen, Cephani Flowingson, Henry A. Rogers, Frederics Fed. Lewis Linkswort.

Joseph Ringe, who drove a wagon for Henry Ehrmann, a baker in Throup avenue and Waiton affect. Williamsburgh, failed to go to work on Nov. 19. Ehrmann left his store the next morning at 8 o'clock, saying he had some business to transact in this city, and be wanted also to see about Ringe, who lived here. Efficient took away shout \$500 with him. He promised to be make about mon. At 4 Mr. seefert, his father-in-law, received a despatch from Ebraugho tract the wond not be home and late, as large had you into trouble. Setting Rings not formally was morred only four months are and his Ebraughout was morred only four months are and his Ebraughout exhaust the mystery. He says that Ebraughout exhaust his mystery. He says that Ebraughout a jac hil delivery letter to his wife informing her that he was in trauble about some notes. Ebraugh was neptew of F Mangood, the superintendent of Jay Gould's piace at Irvington. wanted also to see about Binge, who lived here. Ehr-

Granting Rathroad Franchises.

City railroad franchises were rushed through the Board of Abertone vesterd y in short order. The Rancosd Committee reported in fivor of granting the petitions of the St. Nicholas and Cross fown Bailroad Company, the Houston, West street and Pavonia Ferry Bailroad Company, and the Madison avertic and Eighty a sit street Bailroad Company Aid Von Reisseage opered in the rt. Nethodis Averine road. In decided the Madison are transfer in the read of the form of the Head of the Madison and the Head of the Madison and the Head of the Madison and the Head of the Madison of the Madison and the Head of the Madison of the Madison and the Head of the Madison of the Madison and Madison of the Madison and Madison of the Madi Company; the Henston, West street and Pavonia Ferry

Palse Humors About Mr. Vanderbilt, It was reported about town late vesterday aftwas reported about town has yesteriary at-ternoon that Mr. Whiliam H. Vanderhalt was very sick. The runner was not true. Mr. Vanderhalt was in his bunst health yesterday and attended the opera in this weathers the true resemble the season to the opera in the bulk was tead, and descriptions were received in this city from Chienge, means if the report was crea-

American Arms Shipped to the Sulfan. Bartlett Green shipped 40,000 stand of arms, valued at \$000,000, to Tarkey on Nonday from his Brookivn warehouse, where they have been stored for a year. The arms were brought from Providence by the Dreach as seen ry for \$17,100 founds the manufacturers. The settlement of the and receased the arms.

The Wenther Yesterday

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 & 11.0 A M Sec. 10 A M Sec. 1

Signal Office Prediction Fair weather, slight rise in temperature. The best porous plaster, Carter's omart Wood and Bol-